THE UNIVERSE

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econciliation possible

Superpowers debate missile pact

sociated Press

AP LaserPhoto

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnaze bursts into a laugh as he is confronted by a photograph shown to him by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, right, in the U.S. Mission of Geneva, Wednesday. The two are making final preparations for the upcoming summit.

NEVA — The United States and iet Union struck a conciliatory e Wednesday at the outset of a omatic effort to rescue their nu- r missile-ban treaty from crip- g disagreement over anti-cheat- measures.

ecretary of State George P. ltz acknowledged, however, that could not guarantee Senate ap- val of the treaty before President gan's May 29 summit in Moscow h Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

am not a member of the Senate," ltz told reporters before his first ting at the U.S. mission with Ed- d A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet ign minister.

can't tell you what the Senate is g to do. That's for the Senate to de. But I think it would be a good g to have ratification before the mit meeting."

n Monday, the Senate indefinitely poned debate on the treaty. Dem- tic and Republican leaders eed that Soviet response to U.S. plaints about restrictions on mon- ing were inadequate.

en. Robert C. Byrd of West Vir- a, the Democratic leader, said: don't want to give the Soviets holes to cheat."

tate Department officials were critical but also urged the Soviets odify restraints they intended to ose on American monitors at mis- plants.

hultz would not blame the Krem- or the latest flap and suggested Shevardnadze was as interested e was in seeing the treaty ratified.

am not going to try to character- he disagreements," the secretary . "Since nobody has ever done thing like this before, it's not sur- ing there are problems.

Obviously we think we're on the t track. However, we approach in a problem-solving spirit. We try to get it straightened und."

ennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in a telephone interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.: "We think that we can iron out our differences. They are not very big ... so we still hope and we think that the Senate is going to ratify the treaty before the Moscow summit."

The pact on intermediate-range missiles, was signed by Reagan and Gorbachev in Washington last December.

It is unprecedented in its provisions for on-site inspection to guard against infractions.

It also is the first U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons.

Under its provisions, the Soviets would destroy 683 missiles and the United States 364 — all their rockets with ranges of 315 to 3,125 miles.

Shultz had two sessions with Shevardnadze on Wednesday and two more scheduled for Thursday.

In addition to the arms treaty, they were dealing with summit preparations and a range of other issues that includes the human rights situation in the Soviet Union and the presence of 40,000 Cuban troops in Marxist-ruled Angola.

Shultz virtually ruled out the possibility of completing a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons before Reagan's visit to Moscow.

"Whether we can come to closure becomes increasingly a question, but we'll keep pressing," he said.

About problems with the medium-range treaty, Shultz declared: "My effort is to try to get anything that anybody feels is up in the air clarified."

Other problems between the superpowers will arise in the future, he said, and "what we want is an atmosphere to solve them."

Strike lacked support, claims Lech Walesa

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, 44, said Wednesday a nine-day shipyard strike failed because it lacked nationwide support, but "if necessary, we will try again."

The government said it did not plan to punish the strikers.

Parliament enacted a law giving the government special powers to speed its program of economic reform, which inspired more than two weeks of strikes.

The law maintained the right of official trade unions to strike.

Strikers at the Lenin shipyard, where Walesa is an electrician, sought recognition of a local chapter of Solidarity, which was outlawed after the declaration of martial law in December 1981.

About 1,000 workers who had occupied the yard without working, the method strikers use in Poland, marching out Wednesday behind Walesa, ending the job action.

Walesa founded Solidarity, the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc, during a summer of labor turmoil that followed price increases in 1980.

Wednesday was Poland's first strike-free day since April 24.

The labor unrest, involving six major strikes, was the worst since the martial law crackdown on Solidarity.

A major impetus for the strikes was the reduction or removal of government subsidies, which increased prices of necessities an average of 42 percent in the first three months of 1988. Strikers demanded pay raises of up to 60 percent, and some were granted.

Premier Zbigniew Messner referred to the strikes, and to protests at several universities, when he introduced the Special Powers Act in Parliament.

Messner linked the unrest in part to dissatisfaction with the pace of economic reform and declared: "A decided section of the nation displayed a praiseworthy sense of responsibility" by not striking. According to Messner, the government knows many groups of the population still live poorly, "but none of the existing conflicts or any of the key social and economic issues will be resolved by resorting to illegal strikes," he said.

Parliament passed the bill 382-0 with two abstentions. It gives the government the right to take over enterprises or fire managers who resist attempts to change the economic system. It also lets the government intervene in setting prices and wages.

It did not include a provision in an earlier draft that would have abolished for this year the already limited right of official unions to strike.

The law is intended to counteract bureaucratic resistance to economic reforms, make wages and prices more realistic, reduce centralized controls, increase competition and foster private and managerial enterprise.

Walesa said stopping the strike "showed our strength as well as our helplessness."

Lack of support from the rest of the country hurt the strike, said Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

BYU traffic-violation fines to go up Friday, says officer

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU traffic moving-violations rates will be raised Friday, according to a University Police spokesman.

The minimum fine for moving violations will be $10. Dangerous violations, resulting in personal injury or death, are now generally $20, said Crime Prevention Specialist Paul Bringhurst.

According to Traffic Manager Michael Harroun, the rates have not been changed over the nine years he has been in the position as traffic manager.

"The rates are out of line; they don't always have the deterrent impact to discourage people from violating the law," said Harroun.

A study has been recently completed examining other local moving-violation rates according to Bringhurst.

In most cases, the results showed University Police fines to be one-third the rates of other surrounding municipalities.

The tradition of the University Police having lower fines will be maintained, said Bringhurst.

According to Harroun, the motivation was to raise rates sufficiently in order to give people an incentive to obey the law.

The Traffic Committee, a group of students, faculty and staff, acting as a recommending council, and the BYU Administration approved of the rising rates.

ostages freed by Lebanese

rmer hostage urges others to negotiate with kidnappers

ociated Press

RIS — A former hostage said Wednesday that he and other Frenchmen were freed by captors in Lebanon use the public pressured France to negotiate with the appers, and he urged Americans and Britons to do the e.

don't understand the Americans and the British," journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann. "I have the impres- that they have abandoned their hostages. But these are suffering, and what is to be done has to be done quickly. It is urgent," he said.

ine Americans and three Britons are among the 18 igners held captive by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists ebanon. The U.S. and British governments have said will not negotiate with terrorists.

auffmann, 44, spoke to 250 reporters, a former Ameri- hostage and relatives of hostages at a packed news erence in a Left Bank theater.

utgoing Premier Jacques Chirac thanked Iran for its in freeing the French hostages. He said the Islamic ublic had intervened to get them out of Lebanon and ounced that diplomatic relations between France and , broken last July, may be reestablished.

here was a consensus among the French that they ted to free their hostages, and they supported what government did to get us out," he said.

auffmann and diplomats Marcel Carton, 64, and el Fontaine, 45, were freed May 4 in Beirut. They been held by the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group nic Jihad for three years. Interior Minister Charles qua oversaw negotiations that led to their release. A th French hostage, Michel Seurat, died in captivity.

Kauffmann said he believed all nine of the American hostages and the three British hostages were still alive.

He was flanked by his wife, Joelle, and the head of the committee of journalists who pressured the government for his release.

Kauffmann writes for the weekly news magazine L'Evenement du Jeudi. Kauffman refused to discuss the status of the foreign hostages. He said that doing so could put them in danger or cause them to lose the small privileges that make life bearable: the few books and cigarettes they are sometimes allowed.

Former American hostage David Jacobsen sat in the front row beside Jill Morrell, fiance of British television journalist John McCarthy, 31, kidnapped April 17, 1986.

Peggy Say, sister of American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage, spoke to Kauffmann and the other two French hostages. Fontaine shared a cell with Anderson for several months. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was seized in west Beirut March 16, 1985.

"I have never tried to tell my government exactly what to do," said Mrs. Say. "But I think that after more than three years, they could, perhaps, take some pointers from the French and follow the leads and initiatives the French government has provided."

Mrs. Say met earlier in the day with Pasqua.

During the two years Pasqua and the government of Premier Jacques Chirac were in office, 10 French hostages were freed in Lebanon. No French hostages are believed to remain in the hands of the kidnappers.

Asked what the American government was doing to secure her brother's release, Mrs. Say replied, "I'm not exactly sure, because they don't share that with me."

Berlin has 100th birthday

Associated Press

NEW YORK — America's beloved songwriter preferred a quiet celebration at home Wednesday. But that didn't stop his fans, famous and otherwise, from "Puttin' on the Ritz" in honor of Irving Berlin's 100th birthday.

The biggest event, a gala to benefit Carnegie Hall and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, was on tap for Wednesday night. Frank Sinatra, Isaac Stern and Ray Charles were among those expected to pay tribute to the creator of "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Cheek to Cheek" and 1,000 other songs.

At midday, 14 cast members of the Broadway show, "A Chorus Line," warmed up the festivities with an enthusiastic songfest at the Central Park Arsenal, a 140-year-old landmark.

"There's no business like show business!" proclaimed the youthful Broadway talents.

Their sprightly medley ranged from love songs such as "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful," to the torch song "What'll I Do," to the humorous "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

In the latter, from the 1946 musical "Annie Get Your Gun," the hungry-for-love sharpshooter laments, "You can't shoot a man in the tail like a quail." After rallying around a grand piano played by "Chorus Line" conductor Jerry Goldberg, the cast members moved outside to offer an a cappella chorus of "God Bless America" and "Happy Birthday," then cut loose green helium balloons.

Provo cost of living is nation's lowest

By BRIAN E. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The nation's lowest overall cost of living and cheapest grocery prices are found in Provo according to a recent study by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association.

The study shows that the cost of living in Provo was 13.6 percent below the national average for the third quarter of 1987 and 12.5 percent below the average for the fourth quarter. "What this means to citizens here in Utah County is that we enjoy a better lifestyle for the same amount of money," said Gary Golightly, director of Provo's Economic Development office.

Golightly said the study incorporated the costs of food, clothing, transportation, housing, entertainment, health care and other miscellaneous expenses. Of the 252 cities studied, Provo had the lowest cost of living overall.

Ron Tiffany, past president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce said, "Normally all jobs in Utah County are not union. This allows local commercial entities to be built cheaper so that the savings can be passed on to residents."

The average cost of groceries in Provo is 14 percent below the national average. In housing costs, Provo is 27.6 percent below the national average, Golightly said.

"Housing costs consider not only the cost of a new home, but rental payments and mortgage payments as well. In fact, if only the cost of a new home was considered, Provo would be the lowest in the country," Golightly said.

When compared with other cities in the region, both Provo and Salt Lake City fared well. Denver's overall cost of living is 3.1 percent above the rest of the country. Phoenix has a cost of living 6.6 percent above average and Las Vegas is 2.7 percent higher than average. The most expensive city to live in is Boston, which is 52.3 percent above average.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

asebrawl!

YU's Carter Cox, Ute pitcher Mark Nilson d Ute team captain Travis Hansen were own out of Wednesday's second game of a ubleheader after a brawl erupted when Nil- threw the ball into the BYU dugout.

ne BYU player was heard saying he had hit Nilson three times in the head during the ruckus.

The Cougars won the doubleheader 10-0, 13-3.

Today the Cougars travel to Salt Lake City to play the Utes in another doubleheader at noon.

Pres. Benson honored with Centennial Alumnus award

By KENT GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, was honored by Utah State University with a special presentation Wednesday for his contributions to religion and government.

"I don't feel I am worthy of all these honors," said the 88-year-old Church leader.

USU President Stanford Cazier said, "I would not want to correct the prophet of the Church, but we think you are very worthy."

President Benson accepted the Centennial Alumnus award from the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the USU Special Centennial Recognition award.

This year the NASULGC is honoring one outstanding alumnus from each of its 125 member institutions.

Also nominated were Jay Willard Marriott and Walter Cronkite.

President Benson was cited for "a career that has brought him worldwide recognition in two distinct careers, one in agriculture and the other in ecclesiastical leadership," Cazier said.

Health problems prevented President Benson from attending a March awards dinner; therefore presentation was made Wednesday in his office.

Cazier asked President Benson if he had any memories of USU, and he related the story of how he met his future wife (Flora Amussen) at the institution.

President Benson first saw her driving in a car on Logan's Main Street as he was walking with his friends. "I asked them who that girl was, and when they told me I said, 'I have feelings that I am going to marry her.'"

President Benson can still recall the reactions of his friends. "I'll never forget one of the comments, and it was,'Flora is too popular for a farm boy,'" he said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Democrats threaten to fight trade veto

WASHINGTON — Democrats stepped up their challenge Wednesday to President Reagan on trade, threatening an all-out fight until the November elections unless he drops his veto threat and signs a 1,000-page trade measure.

"Don't turn your back on America's future, Mr. President, don't give American men and women a pink slip," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said at a congressional bill-signing ceremony.

The signing and a Capitol Hill rally held outside Democratic national headquarters were parts of a show of political muscle orchestrated by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, as a sendoff for the bill before it goes to the president's desk.

With 15 television cameras trained on him and scores of tourists wandering through, Wright signed the massive bill at a ceremony in ornate Statuary Hall near the House chamber.

Supporters of the legislation applauded and Wright passed out pens that were used in the ceremony.

Senate President Pro Tempore John Stennis, D-Miss., was expected to sign the measure quickly and return it to Wright for delivery to the White House. Democratic leaders indicated they planned to have it there by the end of the week.

Wednesday's ceremonies clearly were aimed at casting the bill in a flattering light and thus make a veto sound all the more harsh.

Dukakis, Bush campaign in the West

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis turned their campaigns West on Wednesday toward final primaries in Oregon and California, both firmly in command and focusing on the fall. President Reagan, in a move that surprised no one, was bestowing his official blessing on Bush.

Robertson said he would suspend his own candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Monday, weeks after he had ceased active campaigning against the vice president.

Reagan, whose support of Bush was never in doubt, planned the formal endorsement of his vice president at a Republican Party fund-raising dinner in Washington.

With two fresh primary wins in his column, Dukakis took a high-speed train ride and denounced the Reagan administration for not supporting rail service.

"One of the reasons our airports are so overburdened is that we have been spending the last eight years without a national transportation policy," Dukakis said.

Allied soldiers to meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON — Aging American, British and French comrades who harbor often agonizing memories of one of World War II's most heroic missions gathered Wednesday for probably their last full reunion, 44 years after they were parachuted behind enemy lines.

"It took some of them this long to find each other, and they won't let go," said Daphne Friele, who was an 18-year-old secretary in the British intelligence office that trained 279 Americans, Britons and Frenchmen for a mission code-named "Jedburgh."

Records of the operation remained top secret until 1985, although many of those taking part have told their dramatic stories of sabotaging German forces and supporting the European resistance. The specially trained soldiers were dropped in teams of three with a radio — scattered across France, Belgium and The Netherlands — in advance of the June 6, 1944 Normandy landings.

This week, 51 American, 26 French and 18 British survivors of the Jedburgh unit will meet with President Reagan, receive honors at the French and British embassies and visit the CIA headquarters where one of their members, William E. Colby, was director in the mid-1970s.

Study says beef fat lowers cholesterol

BOSTON — New research indicates that a major form of saturated fat in beef appears to lower cholesterol rather than raise it and that meat may not be as bad for the heart as experts had believed.

Dr. Scott M. Grundy said although he believes people should stick with widely endorsed guidelines for cutting fat consumption, they should be able to eat moderate amounts of lean beef without worry. "Beef is OK for most people in moderate amounts."

Other experts said his study, based on liquid diets given to 11 men, is too small and preliminary to be the basis for saying how people should eat. All 11 were healthy volunteers, aged late 50s to early 70s. The researchers said only men were enrolled in the study and that the findings might not apply to women.

Grundy found that, contrary to widely held beliefs, not all saturated fat raises the body's supply of cholesterol. Instead, one type found in beef and many other foods seems to lower it.

Legislators skeptical about tax surplus

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter, who last year pushed through a record $168 million tax hike, has opposition within his own party to use an upcoming special session of the Legislature to return an estimated $70 million surplus to taxpayers.

At least one Republican leader, Rep. Nolan Karras of Roy, would rather have the voters decide whether they want the refund — estimated at $20 to $30 per person — or would rather give it to the state's financially strapped school system.

Reed Searle, the governor's chief of staff, said a tax refund would be a political boon to Republicans.

Searle said GOP foes of the tax refund feel it will be seen as a political ploy, even though, he says, Bangerter and legislators promised to return any surplus when they imposed the tax increase a year ago.

Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horiuchi disagrees that the tax refund would help the GOP.

"In no way is it a positive for them (Republicans). It will be seen for what it is: political expediency," he said.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Sunny and fair with highs in the lower 80s.
Lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.
Sunset: 8:35 p.m.

Weekend: Increasing clouds with light showers possible. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> *"When people are least sure, they are most often dogmatic."*
>
> *—John Kenneth Galbraith*

Cancer tests scheduled; screenings for no cost

By CHRISTEL AFFLECK
Universe Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society, the American Academy of Dermatology and the Intermountain Dermatologic will be conducting free skin cancer screenings for Orem and Provo residents Friday.

Free sunscreen samples and skin cancer brochures will be given to each participant.

According to the American Cancer Society, each screening takes about 10 minutes, and if a suspicious lesion is found, a written report is given to the participant, which can be used by his or her personal physician to follow up the screening's findings.

The Utah incidence rates betweem 1981 and 1985 for the deadliest skin cancer, melanoma, were 35 percent higher than the national rate, according to Carla Glasker of the Salt Lake City division of the American Cancer Society,

This year, approximately 200 new cases of melanoma will occur in Utah, and it is estimated that 30 people will die from it, according to the American Cancer Society.

Information provided by the cancer society lists some of the warning signals: change in the size or color of a mole or other pigmented growths; scaliness, oozing, bleeding, tenderness, pain, change in sensation or the appearance of a bump or nodule.

According to the cancer society, there is a 95-percent cure rate if melanoma and other skin cancers are detected and treated in their early stages.

The screenings, which are in conjunction with the National Melanoma and Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month program, have been conducted since 1985.

The cancer screenings will begin in the Provo Eldridge Senior Center. The first screening is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Orem City Police increase patrols; fight satan worship

OREM, Utah — Orem police have increased patrols of an area of this central Utah community where Satanic cult activities and crime have spurred complaints from merchants.

Orem Chief of Public Safety Ted Peacock said beyond the boosted police presence, there is little police can do to stop the practice.

"There's not much we can do to make these kids stop worshiping Satan," he told Orem City Council members Tuesday night. He said all the police can do is punish the youth for the individual crimes they commit. He said not many worshipers are ever reformed.

"Business owners are pleading for help. More and more, kids are covering buildings with symbolic graffiti, shoplifting and driving customers away," he said.

Peacock said his officers plan to make life difficult for juvenile Satan worshipers. "We will bring them in for breaking curfew, smoking, drinking alcohol and vandalism. That's about all we have authority to do. Then we just have to hope they get some counseling somewhere in the court or prison system," he said.

Businessman to talk on job, family

A member of the Colorado Governor's Commission of Commerce and Industry is scheduled to speak Thursday as part of the BYU School of Management's Executive-Entrepreneur Lecture Series.

Grant Goodson will talk about "The Job, The Church, The Community and The Family" at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Goodson, after whom a new $5 million recreation center in the Denver area is to be named this month, received a Community Service Award from the BYU Alumni Association in 1981 and was a lecturer from 1985 to 1988 at the University of Denver Graduate School of Business Management.

mann

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH–OREM

Return To Snowy River
4:30 7:00 9:30 PG

Biloxi Blues
4:30 7:00 9:30 PG-13

Moonstruck
7:15 PG

KFMY • Midnight Shows
Friday and Saturday

Police Academy 5 PG
Vice Versa PG
Johnny Be Good PG-13
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MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST–PROVO

3 Men & A Baby
5:00 7:15 PG

The Fox and the Hound
Saturday and Sunday only G
1:00

ACADEMY 373-4470
56 NO. UNIVERSITY–PROVO

Great Show Playing
KFMY• Midnight Show

House Dinner

Soup or Salad, Egg Roll, Fried Won Ton, Chicken Rangoan, Ham Fried Rice, & One Choice per person from dishes listed below:
1. Chicken with fresh zucchini
2. Mongolian Chicken
3. Green pepper beef
4. Beef with fresh broccoli
5. Yu Shang pork

Lunch Specials $2.95 & up
Includes your choice of entree plus soup, egg roll, and fried rice

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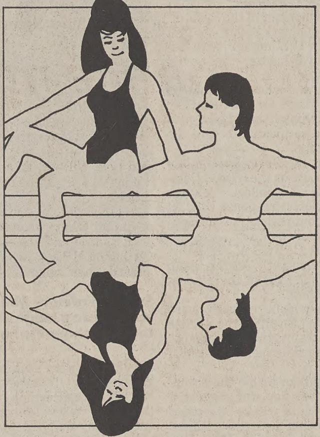

HOT SPOT

Everyone knows that Carriage Cove's pool is the place to spend a summer afternoon, and our volleyball has become legendary. You may not have known that Carriage Cove is now a better deal than ever. Spring/Summer rent is just $129/month and Fall/Winter rent will be only $168/month. That's the same as it was back in 1985. Come on by and see it for yourself at 606 West 1720 North, or call us at 374-2700.

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LIFESTYLE

Photo by BYU Public Communications

ee Hieftje and Richard Dutcher are two of the four actors who y the 73 different characters in "Spoon River Anthology." The t performance is scheduled for tonight.

New play begins

By DEBORAH HADLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU students will play 73 different characters from a mythical Midwestern town in "Spoon River Anthology," a play to begin tonight in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

The play, sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Film, is also scheduled for May 13-14, 17-21 and 24-28 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance May 23 at 4 p.m.

The play relates the life stories of Spoon River, Ill., inhabitants as recorded on their tombstones.

The experiences of the people buried in the cemetery are told in a sequence of monologues. "It is unique because we have little or no interaction with the other characters," said actress Kate Jensen, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in theater arts.

The play is set in a 19th century graveyard, silhouetted with tombstones, trees and an old church. Jensen said traditional folk music contributes to the mood of the Midwestern village.

"The strength of this play is the richness of the characters," said Robert Nelson, associate professor of theatre and film and faculty director. "You get a sense that these are real people for whom death has granted revelatory eyes. They see more clearly now than they did in life."

Richard Dutcher, Kate Jensen, Craig Steiner and Renee Hieftje portray 73 different characters of all ages and social levels.

"The hardest thing for me is presenting it in the round and establishing a character within 20 or so lines," Jensen said.

Musicians Laura Bush, Sarah Bush and Mark Geslison stroll about the stage singing and playing folk tunes.

Based on Edgar Lee Masters' collection of free-verse obituary/sketches, "Spoon River Anthology" was adapted for the stage by Charles Aidman in the early 1960s.

Tickets are available at the drama ticket office, HFAC.

erformance majors find various jobs

SHARALYN S. HEATH
verse Staff Writer

tor's note: This is the second part t two part series on performance ors at BYU.

erformance majors may not be re- ted for jobs in the traditional man- other college graduates are; how- , they do have a great diversity of eers to choose from when they are hed, according to a music hand- k.

raditional jobs include private hing, performing, composing, ar- ging, directing and music-related eers. According to David kerville's "Music Business Hand- k," there are more than 150 music eer options.

alter Birkedahl, head of the mu- cholarship committee, completed MBA after receiving a perfor- ce degree. He said many of the formance majors do well in areas such as law, medicine and computers. "Music majors are very dedicated and therefore make good lawyers," said Lola Wilcock, an admission officer at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Jon Naatjes, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in piano performance, said he is planning on getting an MBA after completing his piano degree.

According to Music Department Chairman Newell Dayley, being a performance major is good preparation for students wishing to continue their education in any field.

"Being a performance major is one of the most rigorous experiences that one can become a part of," said Dayley. "No matter what they do for a living, they are superbly prepared."

Performance majors are required to take various courses in music: performance, pedagogy, history, theory, ear training, conducting and orchestrating, among others, according to the BYU General Catalogue.

To earn a degree they are also required to perform a senior recital and play for faculty members each semester.

Although the performance major is listed as a four year program, it takes many students five years to complete because of the amount of work required for each credit hour, said Naatjes.

Dayley commented on the number of credit hours given for the amount of work. "It's a dilemma: discipline demands so much, and there is no way to give enough credit. We are a liberal arts school, and if we gave full credit for every hour spent, the number of hours required for graduation would be too high."

A competent and well-rounded faculty helps to maintain a favorable music reputation, said Dayley. It is not uncommon for a BYU professor to have studied at Juliard or Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

"Performance majors have a great opportunity to study under the best," said Birkedahl.

world premiere howing tonight

DEBORAH HADLOCK
verse Staff Writer

YU graduate Lyman Dayton has duced the movie "On Our Own" will be shown to the public for its ld premiere tonight at 8:30 at the ERA Theater in Orem.

ayton has had 20 years of film king experience, including pro- er and director of films like here the Red Fern Grows," "Solo" "Seven Alone."

t is going to be as glitzy as any v York production," said Branden er, marketing director for ERA.

the film, four California chil- , abandoned after their father's mother's death, run away in rch of Uncle Jack in Arizona, ac- ding to Miller.

ithout any money and being pur- d by child welfare officials, the dren encounter all kinds of trou- he said.

On Our Own" was filmed in St. rge and other parts of southern h, California and Nevada.

he four children played by Amy ed, Stephanie Kramer, Scott rner and Thomas Dayton, Ly- 's eight-year old son, are all from h.

lio award winning musical com- er Merrill Jenson, whose credits ude "Windwalker" and "Harry's ," wrote the musical score for the .

Your Own" will open Friday in aters throughout Utah and sur- nding states.

Comedians to perform

By JOHN PACK
Universe Staff Writer

Comedian Jay Leno, the guest host for Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, will appear in concert at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City Friday. The show begins at 8 p.m.

A November 30, 1987 issue of People Magazine said of Leno, "His humor is bemused and observational, the kind that sucks the absurdity out of any situation."

The magazine article went on to say, "If Will Rogers had lived through the '60s, '70s and '80s, he'd be Jay Leno."

"He's a very clean and clever guy," says Alan Osmond, the concert promoter. "He's the next Carson. He's tearing them up across the country and is geniunely looking forward to coming to Utah."

Appearing May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theater will be Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait.

In addition to his stand-up act Goldthwait has appeared in such films as "Police Academy 2 and 3," "One Crazy Summer" and "Burglar."

"If a raving, shrieking, drooling maniac is your idea of funny, you'll love Bobcat," says concert promoter, Scott Arnold.

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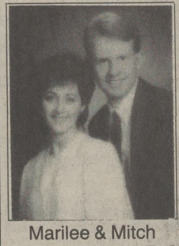

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OPINION

Koop's brochure grandstands his theories on AIDS

In two weeks, every household in the United States will be mailed an eight-page explicit brochure called "Understanding AIDS."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said, "We are taking this step because of the epidemic of misunderstanding about how AIDS is spread and how it is not spread seems, at times, as difficult to control as the epidemic itself."

While Surgeon General Koop should be commended for his attempt to inform the public about AIDS, it is doubtful that he will reach the people who most need the information.

Koop's unprecedented $17 million program is simply too costly to further Koop's beliefs on how the virus is and is not spread.

The one redeeming factor of the AIDS brochure is the fact that Koop acknowledges that a monogamous relationship is the best protection against AIDS. However, he doesn't specify long-term, heterosexual, married-type relationships. Just relationships.

The implication here is that as long as you stay with the same partner for the duration of the relationship, you will be protected. Gay or straight, married or not. Not true.

And for those who are not monogamous, the brochure states that condoms are still the best protection against AIDS. It doesn't state that condoms are ineffective 10 percent to 15 percent of the time in heterosexual relations and 40 percent ineffective in homosexual relations.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Perhaps the biggest argument against the mailing, though, is that it simply will not reach the people who are at a high risk of contracting the virus. The brochure will be mailed to all households in the United States. It will not be distributed in gay bars and on big-city streets where prostitutes and drug abusers live in relative obscurity.

Unfortunately, the people who need the brochure are generally unreachable through the mail. The homeless are a high-risk group, as are migrant farm workers and runaway children. None of these people are reachable through the mail, and would not receive the benefits intended from the brochure.

Homosexuals, promiscuous people and those who share drug needles probably know more about how AIDS is spread than does the average person. And this knowledge has not changed their lifestyles much. Either they don't care about their lives or they can't control their actions.

"It's part of their pathology," said Congressman William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who called the brochure "a propaganda piece used to support Koop's line on AIDS."

The disease is still spreading, and something needs to be done to stop it. An eight-page brochure is not enough.

The Surgeon General's Office estimates that by 1991, 270,000 Americans will have AIDS. As of March 21, 1988, 113 AIDS cases had been reported in Utah. These are sobering statistics. AIDS is perhaps the most potentially devastating disease of our time. But it is also one of the most preventable, if it is treated as a health issue.

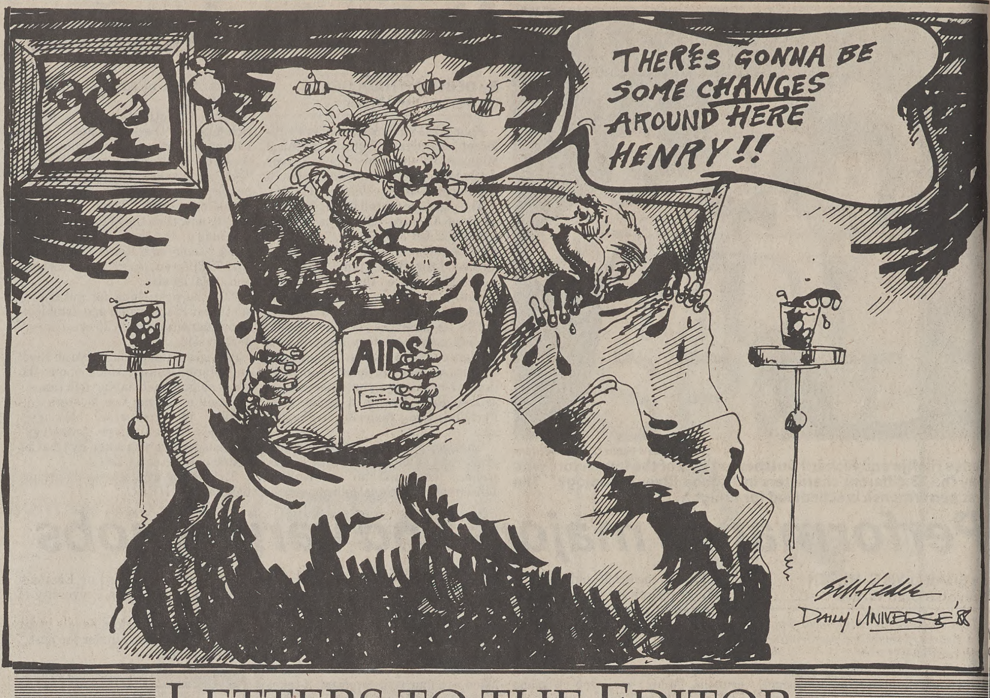
Instead, liberal politicians, and groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and even the American Medical Association have turned the AIDS issue into one of civil rights, not of health.

Instead of advocating stopping AIDS from spreading through drastic, effective measures, like mandatory testing and reporting, liberals are having a field day, saying their civil rights are being violated.

The people who will read "Understanding AIDS" probably already understand AIDS. Virtually every major newspaper, magazine, television and radio station has covered the outbreak of the virus since it became a public health threat.

And even with this media exposure, misunderstanding abounds concerning AIDS. An eight-page brochure is not going to go very far toward solving the AIDS problem.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.


THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES AROUND HERE HENRY!!
AIDS
DAILY UNIVERSE '88

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appearances count

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I was just asked to fill out a recommendation for a student applying to graduate school at BYU. I was surprised and dismayed to find on the form under part 2, question 3, a question regarding the applicant's appearance. I have never seen such a thing on any other form from a serious university. What on earth can a candidate's appearance have to do with her or his ability to succeed in graduate school? Does BYU accept only the pretty? Does it discriminate against the plain, the homely, the brilliant but badly-groomed? Might not this question open BYU up to possible lawsuits from the handicapped or from minorities or older students?

I think that this question ought to be removed, as it gives the impression that BYU considers appearance in granting admission, something I would expect even less from BYU than other institutions.

I did not mention this objection in my letter of recommendation because I was afraid it might prejudice the student involved, who, by the way happens to be very attractive and personable. More to the point, she is an excellent candidate for graduate studies.

As an alumna of BYU, with a B.A. in Spanish in 1976, I felt embarrassed to know that this form is going out and being seen by professional educators throughout the country and world.

Patricia Hart, Ph.D.
Asst. professor of Spanish
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Ind.

Calling all thieves

Dear Editor:

I suppose I may be considered an old fuddy-duddy by some, but I feel a need to express my feelings about a particular quality held by a few BYU students.

I thought it was rather humorous when some students tried to remove the cast iron bathtub on my front lawn. They only got about a foot and a half with it, and I suspect that at least one of them had a sore back for awhile. However, I do not find it funny when either the same students or others did manage to remove my phone booth from my front porch.

I guess the humor is lost when you know that it was stolen while I was in California attending my mother's funeral. The phone booth is more than a decoration: it is a statement about me, as is the bathtub. You stole a part of me and I resent that. I am even more distressed because of the timing of the theft.

If someone knows of its whereabouts, I would appreciate its return with no questions asked. If it is necessary to offer a reward for knowledge of its location then all I can offer it $10 (that is half of the cost).

I recognize that it could have been others, but I strongly suspect that this act is more typical of the prankster college student. The irony is that I too am a student. I just happen to be older with six children of my own.

It has been reported to the police and a large red phone booth is very difficult to keep quiet. Sooner or later someone will reveal its whereabouts.

Diane Gonzales
Provo

Apathy disgraceful

Dear Editor:

As has been pointed out several times recently, it is a major tragedy that some $3.5 million of Timpanogos Mental Health Center funding which might have been utilized for much-needed treatment was selfishly usurped by the center's administrative officials. Coupled with that tragedy is the fact that apparently nothing was done to prevent it from continuing for so long.

Did anyone noticing the indifferent attitude of center officials ever take their concern to the press? If not, why not? Where were the commissioners and "watchdog" officials on this one?

Hopefully, those who stole this money from those who needed it — and deserved the treatment it could buy — will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. In the meantime, a disturbing question persists: where were the investigative reporters who also should have been 'watchdogging' this growing disgrace? Is investigative reporting dead in this part of the state?

Hartt Wixom
Instructor of journalism

Dukakis a good guy

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Lane Williams' incompetent, unfair, irresponsible comments entitled "Dukakis' Life Needs Scrutinizing" (5/5/88).

Yes, every presidential candidate's life must be put under a microscope, and, yes, there is no perfect candidate, including Gov. Michael Dukakis. There will be some mistakes and disagreements with every candidate.

Yet, the lies and unfounded allegations presented in The Daily Universe by Williams can not be allowed to continue.

Williams alleges that the Dukakis campaign may be practicing the policy of hiring people in the Massachusetts government "in return for favors later — say, providing funds for presidential campaigns." A lie. It is the Governor's policy not to accept money from a state employee, not to mention the law forbidding such practices.

In another lie Williams wrote, "fund-raising dinners can be paid in cash so it is difficult to prove whether each person at the $1,000 a plate dinner actually paid $1,000 each."

The truth of the matter is that all contributions over $10 must be reported to the FEC (Federal Elections Commission) and that no contribution over $99.99 may be paid in cash. America has the FEC to regulate such parties and contributions, and until they place allegations against the Dukakis campaign of wrong doing, I think it is only fair that we presume them innocent until proven guilty.

That also ties into Williams' suggestions that Robert Farmer, Dukakis' finance chairman (in the article inaccurately entitled campaign manager), must be up to something fishy or illegal because the Dukakis campaign is not in debt or worrying about money. I happen to know Robert Farmer personally (my half-brother is John Dukakis), and to question his integrity is unquestionably out of line — especially with no facts.

The Dukakis campaign does not accept PAC (Political Action Committee) money. The largest amount o money given by anyone to the campaign is $1,000. The average contribution is roughly $45.

The campaign has raised millions o dollars from literally thousands of individuals. That is different fron George Bush, who accepts millions o dollars from PACs. Dukakis does no accept them as a matter of principl because he believes that a corporatio or groups coming together to financ a candidate with millions of dollars i corrupting politics.

The story may be in who is "buying" George Bush.

Jason Chaffet
Scottsdale, Ariz

(Editor's note: Due to a writer's erro in Lane Williams' editorial, Rober Farmer was incorrectly identified a Dukakis' campaign manager.)

The Universe gladly accepts letters t the editor. All letters must be typed double-spaced and are **NOT** *to excee one page. Name, social securit number, local telephone number an hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the righ to edit letters for clarity and length.*

American competitiveness down

Trade frustrations begin at home

The spiraling trade deficit continues to attract the attention of congressmen as well as the public. The trade bill recently passed in the Senate illustrates the growing concern of lawmakers with declining American competitiveness as well as with trade practices of other countries. But as Americans focus their attention on retaliation and protectionism, they neglect what may be the basis for American difficulties in the world marketplace: America's trade frustrations begin at home.

As economist Edward Demming learned in Japan, quality sells. Skilled production management encourages goods that are well-made and thus competitive. In America's quest for speed and instant profits, industrial quality has suffered severely. Businesses spend money on unions to keep the workers satisfied with their wages while ignoring the quality of the product. As a result, companies become frustrated with foreign competition and seek to restrict its products as much as possible; yet they cannot provide a viable alternative to the American consumer.

Americans will not buy American until they are confident in receiving a good value for their money. If an item made in Japan or Taiwan is higher quality than the same product made in Wisconsin, why should Americans settle for less in order to protect weak production?

The answer to trade woes is not found in desperate legislative acts of protectionism. Protectionist measures do not protect Americans, rather, they protect inefficiency. A better solution is found in quality control. Businesses need to evaluate their production by bringing in experts in production and use these consultants for an honest appraisal of their companies' strengths and weaknesses. Then they must act upon the results.

One provision of the trade bill illustrates the need for such action. It calls for an import fee to provide benefits to those who lose jobs because of import competition. This is merely an example of misunderstanding the basic problem. It is not Congress' responsibility to compensate for foreign competition but to encourage stronger American competition. Once again, quality is the answer. Legislation could focus more upon evaluating weaknesses in American production instead of devoting funds to the result of these weaknesses.

In addition to other economic incentives, some economists have noted another reason for improvement in domestic production. They feel that in the event of another world war, America will have to hope Japan is still an ally because the United States simply does not have the industrial base it once did. Maintaining defense capabilities is impossible without healthy domestic production capability.

Protectionist measures and restrictive trade bills are only temporary diversions from the real problems of domestic productive quality. Until Americans become committed to excellence in industry, trade bills will have little effect upon American competitiveness.

Ann B. South

Olympic hopes destroyed

This week the Olympic hopes of one of the world's best runners was destroyed. The cause wasn't due to injuries or some tragic accident. The demise was planned by others and executed to perfection.

Twenty-one-year-old South African Zola Budd has found her competition off the track more difficult than on the track. Because she is a South African, the past several years she's endured a torrent of abuse that has included picketing, verbal attacks in the media and frequent threats.

As the Seoul Summer Olympics approached, the chorus of abuse heightened. Budd was made to seem in the press and various organizations as a symbol of all of South Africa's malices.

The abuse put a heavy toll on the athlete's health. She currently suffers from "nervous exhaustion" and a doctor who recently treated the runner described her as "a pitiful sight."

When the emotionally distraught Budd gave up the struggle to participate in the Olympics as a British citizen and sought solace at the side of her mother in Bloemfonstein, South Africa, the howling didn't stop.

Sam Ramsamy, head of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, was quoted as saying "her return to South Africa now literally vindicates our position that she is a South African."

I doubt Nelson Mandela would define the act of visiting a loved one as being racist.

When comments similar to the above are uttered by so called "anti-apartheid activists" such as Ramsamy, the speakers clearly reveal themselves to be headline seekers and far more bigoted than the young Ms. Budd, whose only sin was being born in a country whose government is repugnant.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF), and 1988 Olympic organizers should be ashamed for their weak-kneed capitulation tactics. Both have threatened to bar the entire British track team from international competition (including the Olympics) if Budd is not suspended.

Nothing can condone South Africa's evil system of apartheid, which denies blacks an equal voice in government policies.

But some nations which threaten to boycott the Seoul Olympics because of Budd's association with her country seem to be pots calling the kettle black.

Soviet Jews are deprived of places to worship, constantly harassed and are subjected to huge propaganda campaigns of intolerance by the Soviet "media."

Anyone who has read "Against All Hope," Armando Vallaverde's chilling portrayal of barbaric Cuban prison conditions, knows Cuba deserves equal or more condemnation than Botha's government.

Forced starvation and thirst are common occurrences in Castro's prisons, and feces and urine is routinely poured on political prisoners.

Ethiopia, another country which threatens a boycott, uses starvation as a political tool against its people.

Monthly, tons of food and supplies are shipped to starving drought-stricken Ethiopians, yet the government allows food to rot or sells the charitable shipments in order to obtain arms.

Yet the Olympic participation of these three police states and others are actively sought by Olympic '88 organizers despite the massive human rights abuses by these countries.

It's wrong for world organizations to wink at something evil in one part of the world and then gang up to destroy the dreams of a young athlete because it will cause said organizations to "congratulate themselves" and get proper media approval.

That's called hypocrisy.

Doug Gibson

White House astrological predictions might be a help in presidential decisions

By JOHN HUGHES
Christian Science Monitor

It's quite a shock to find out that President Reagan may have scheduled certain meetings on the basis of astrology. And all this time, we thought he was listening to Michael Deaver.

Donald Regan, the President's former right-hand man, has apparently blown the whistle on the astrological cult at the White House in a book of memoirs he has coming out later this month.

The White House press corps, bored into even more tedium than usual by the Bush-Dukakis presidential race, scented a day's diversion in the revelations and zeroed in on the story with dogged amusement. They wanted to know the astrological sign of spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater, an amiable fellow who makes up lots of funny lines (but not, at least, since the Larry Speakes imbroglio, for the president), said the signs were favorable for a press conference at 12:33 1/2.

It turns out that both Ronald and Nancy Reagan are interested in astrology, and Mrs. Reagan's pursuit of horoscopes may have led her to schedule certain events and meetings for the president at certain times.

Reagan would not be the first head of state to arrange his schedule in accordance with the alignment of the stars, or with the advice of a soothsayer.

President Sukarno of Indonesia used to take account of such portents in making important decisions of state. (It should also be noted that he used to ease off his shoes at important meetings "to let the electricity flow out of my body.") The atmosphere at Merdeka Palace in Jakarta, however, was a bit more mystic than generally prevails here at the White House.

At any rate, President Reagan has been swift to declare that "no policy or decision in my mind has ever been influenced by astrology." That may prove reassuring to all except those who know how major policy decisions ar really made at the topmost levels of our government. On particularly bad day, seeking a clue from the stars migh have served us better.

Take, for instance, the day Reagan approved sendi Bud McFarlane on a clandestine mission to frenetic Ira on an Irish passport carrying a cake, a Bible and planeload of missiles. How much better off we all migh have been if Reagan's horoscope had said: "Take no im petuous action like sending an aide bearing gifts to a kook country that will dump on you and bring derision ar infamy to your administration."

How much better it would have been if, on the da Reagan decided to go to Bitburg, he'd followed a hor scope that said: "Beware the advice of close aides wh spent more time buying automobiles in Germany tha checking out skeletons in the cemetary."

A few other horoscopes the president might hav heeded:

"Don't call Oliver North a hero. He'll only want to ru for the Senate."

"Don't tell the press you have full confidence in Edw Meese as attorney general. Ed believes that kind of stu and will want to stay on."

"Be cautious about telling Mikhail Gorbachev fun anti-Soviet stories. In the spirit of Glasnost, he's liable repeat them when he gets back home. Some of his buddi in the Politburo don't think they're funny."

"After Frank Sinatra and a couple of the other o Hollywood pals have dropped in for lunch, be care about telling Nancy what the 'stars say' about forei affairs."

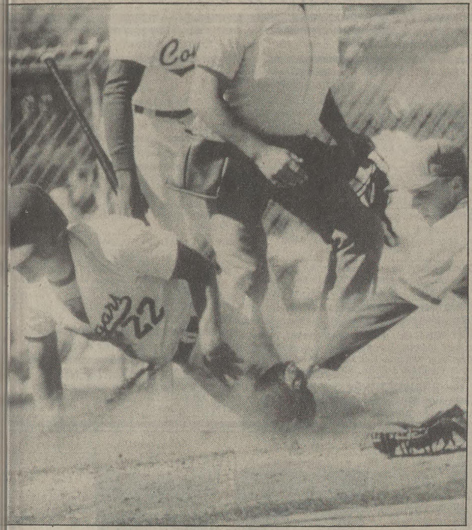
"Be suspicious of any chief of staff (Don Regan) w came to you from Merrill Lynch."

"Be cautious of any spokesman (Larry Speakes) wh going to Merrill Lynch."

"Check that your broker isn't writing a book on the sid Especially if he's with Merrill Lynch."

SPORTS

BYU beats Utah in closing doubleheader



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

U left fielder Gary Daniels slides safely at home plate in the ugars final home doubleheader Wednesday against the Utes.

By DAN FAGETAN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's final two home games of the season Tuesday included the sweep of a doubleheader over the University of Utah, some overpowering pitching and a bench clearing brawl.

BYU won the first game 10-0, and the second game 13-3.

BYU Head Coach Gary Pullins was pleased with the poise that his team showed throughout the games.

"It is good to see our pitching come together at the end of the season," said Pullins.

The pitching that Pullins was referring to included a two-hit shutout by pitcher John DeSilva in the first game, and 14 strikeouts by pitcher Ed Zinter in the second game.

Pullins said that pitchers that throw hard seem to throw better when the weather is hot.

"John was airing it out today—he was masterful out there," said Pullins.

The bench clearing brawl took place in the bottom of the fourth inning of the second game when Utah pitcher Mark Nilson threw an errant pitch into the BYU dugout.

Nilson's father, who was attending the game, said the BYU players in their dugout were dogging the University of Utah players by saying that the Utes shouldn't even be in the same league as BYU.

"He (Nilson) couldn't take it anymore, and lost his temper," said Nilson's father.

Players from both teams were ejected from the game.

BYU's Carter Cox and Utah's team captain Travis Hansen were ejected for fighting, and Utah pitcher Mark Nilson was ejected for throwing the errant pitch into the BYU dugout.

Pullins said that Nilson came up with a move that he had never seen before. "It is always nice to know that you can learn something new about this game," said Pullins.

Pullins said there is a good rivalry going on between BYU and the University of Utah and sometimes tempors flare.

In the first game it was a combination of John DeSilva's pitching and Bruce Ellis' hitting that stopped the Utes.

Bruce Ellis had a three-run home run in the second inning and a grand slam in the sixth inning to lead the Cougars with seven RBI's.

In the second game it was steady pitching and well-balanced hitting that lead the Cougars to victory. The game was called in the bottom of the eighth inning due to the ten-run-rule, which both coaches agreed upon before the game started.

BYU is now 37-13-1 overall and 19-4-1 in the WAC. BYU travels to Salt Lake City today for a noon doubleheader against the Utes.

Sports notes:

Utah Jazz coach, Frank Layden said Tuesday that his win over the Lakers was the biggest victory in Jazz history.

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Sports Shorts

NEW YORK — An employee of he topless bar where Billy Martin vas injured said the New York Yankees manager slipped and fell against a wall, contradicting Martin's claim that he was beaten by several bar patrons.

Newsday and the Dallas Times Herald on Monday each quoted an unidentified employee who said Martin threw the only punch in the scuffle early Saturday in Arlington, Texas. Martin told reporters that three men attacked him without provocation in the restroom at Lace, a local nightspot.

BOSTON — Canadian Olympic hockey star Bob Joyce scored two goals and U.S. Olympian Craig Janney had one goal and three assists Tuesday night, leading the Boston Bruins to a 7-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils, who were without suspended coach Jim Schoenfeld.

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns director of player personnel Cotton Fitzsimmons was hired Tuesday as the franchise's fourth head coach in the past 15 months and Paul Westphal was designated to be his successor.

Westphal, a former NBA All-Star guard who played with Phoenix, was hired as an assistant coach and will learn under Fitzsimmons.

NEW YORK — Mark Jackson, who set an NBA rookie assist record and helped lead the New York Knicks to their first playoff appearance since 1984, was named the league's Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

The 6-3 guard received 77 of 80 votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

BOSTON — The NHL will hold a hearing to determine what action to take against Devils Coach Jim Schoenfeld for his verbally abusing a referee after a Stanley Cup playoff game last week.

The Bruins hope that home ice and a less hectic atmosphere will give them the edge in Game 5 of their Wales Conference final with the Devils.

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, having shrugged off the New York Knicks, should find the next step up the NBA playoff ladder a little tougher. The Atlanta Hawks provide the opposition.

DETROIT — Detroit won its 11th straight home playoff game, never trailing and shutting down Michael Jordon in the first half.

Jordon had only seven points in the opening 24 minutes.

Runner endures marathon

'The wall' is when the body shuts down

By BRADLEY KEARL
Universe Sports Writer

The Long Beach Marathon on May 1 went unnoticed for many BYU students. But there was one student who would not let this type of enduring challenge pass him by.

Matthew Kearl, a sophomore from La Canada, Calif., majoring in English with a pre-med emphasis, completed the 26.2 mile race with a respectable time of 3:32.48.

The route, which carried more than 4,000 participants, wound through the local back streets and the business district of Long Beach.

Kearl said, "This is my favorite course to run on because of the location."

"We run all along the waterfront, over bridges and through shady parks."

"The thought of entering and completing this marathon was very inviting when you see the scenic course along the bay front," one spectator said. "But nevertheless, it's still a 26.2 mile endurance run."

"I felt strong today," Kearl said. "I was running well within myself, keeping a steady pace, then it hit me. That notorious wall caught me off guard."

The 'wall' Kearl refers to is a physical and psychological breaking point which many marathoners experience near the 20-23 mile mark.

"It's the moment where the body insists on shutting down, but the internal drive of the athlete pushes his body to the ultimate limit, which commonly results in internal physical destruction," said Sherman Kearl, Matthew's father and coach.

Kearl entered his first marathon at age 13, completing the St. George Marathon.

Since then, he has run six marathons, including three Los Angles Marathons.

Tulasne upsets Becker in Italian Open tennis action

Associated Press

ROME — Thierry Tulasne of France, ranked 67th in the world, stunned third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) Tuesday in a first-round match of the Italian Open tennis championships.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl eased past Jaro Navratil of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4 in his debut in the $825,000 clay court tournament.

Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, was never seriously challenged by Navratil, No. 123 in the world.

Lendl had taken two months off earlier this year because of a foot injury.

The match lasted 78 minutes.

But No. 4 Yannick Noah of France struggled to down Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The hottest player on the tour, 18-year old American Andre Agassi, came from behind to beat Italy's Claudio Pistolesi 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Seeds advancing with straight-set victories included No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 7 Anders Jarryd of Sweden, No. 14 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina and No. 16 Aaron Krickstein of the United States.

In addition to Becker, three seeds were eliminated.

Diego Nargiso of Italy, ranked 232nd in the world, outlasted eleventh-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain 7-6, (7-1), 7- 6, (7-3), in a night match.

No. 13 Mikael Pernfors and No. 10 Joakim Nystrom, both of Sweden, were also ousted.

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia beat Pernfors, a former NCAA singles champion at Georgia, 6-3, 6-1. Pedro Rebolledo of Chile downed Nystrom 7-6, 6-3.

No. 12 Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union pulled out with a throat ailment before his first-round match.

Tulasne pulled off the first major surprise by outplaying Becker in one hour, 45 minutes on center court.

Becker, who excels on fast surfaces, showed why he has never won a major clay-court tournament.

He rushed his shots, appeared unsure when to attack or stay back and committed more than twice as many unforced errors as Tulasne.

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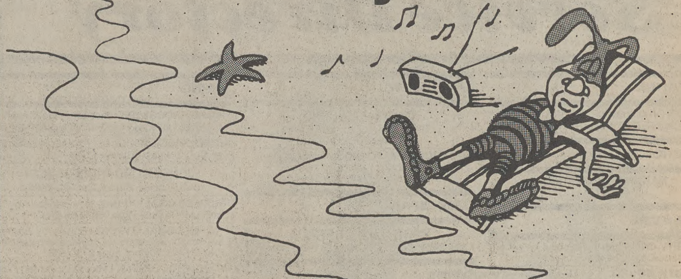

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05 Insurance Agencies
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08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
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25 Investments
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CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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NANNY/LGT HOUSEWORK. For young active family in Dallas, TX. 2 children (6 & 10). Must drive, swim & like pets, non-smoker, own rm/bath, use of car, Call coll 214-380-8098.

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CHILDCARE/LGT HSKPG for 4yr old girl in Westchester, NY, Starting late Aug. Own rm/bth/TV, wkends off, Must drive. Call collect 914-737-4565.

NANNY WANTED ASAP Wash DC area $175/wk, lgt general hswk. Call Clea 798-8511 or Jessica (301)897-5610.

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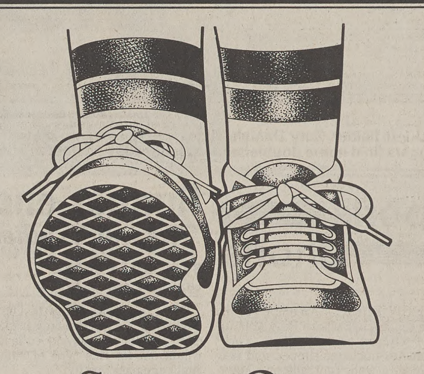

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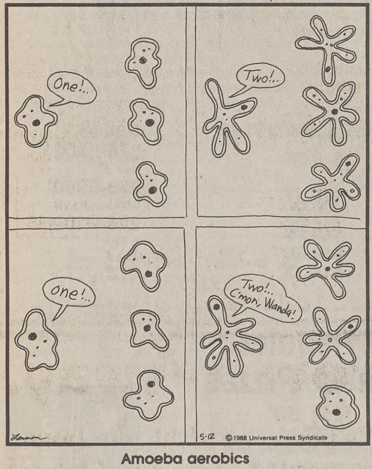
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One!..
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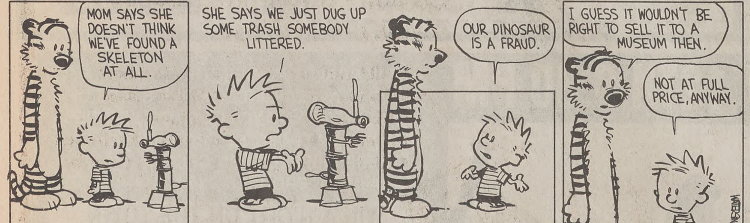
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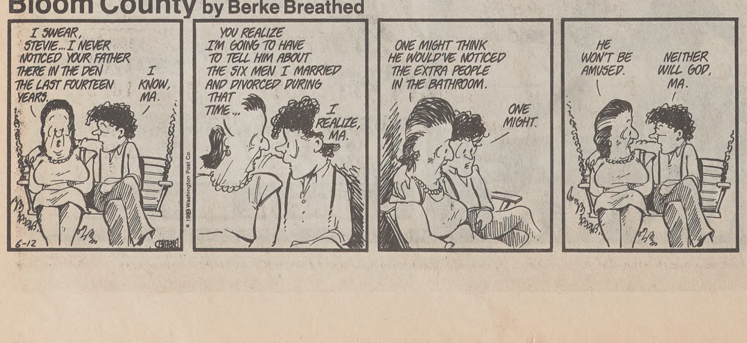
WATTERSON
5-12

Bloom County by Berke Breathed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Jimmy Osmond buys Orem studio

By CHRISTEL AFFLECK
Universe Staff Writer

The new owner of Osmond Studios, Jimmy Osmond, 24, intends to carry on the family dream of producing wholesome family entertainment, according to the executive vice president of James Osmond Productions.

Mark C. Burdge said that when the Osmond family built the $4.5 million facility 10 years ago, the family was tired of life in Los Angeles and wanted to produce in Utah.

The Osmond family wanted to produce quality, wholesome entertainment in their studio, he said.

The facility, which has the largest sound stage between Los Angeles and New York, was sold to a Texas businessman approximately four years after it was opened. Osmond aquired the studio when the Texan's company faced bankruptcy, said Burdge.

Burge said he believes there is a U.S. market for wholesome movies and programs. The public indicates that it is interested in seeing quality, wholesome entertainment that it will not be ashamed of, he said.

"I think other things are thrown into the movies for shock value when there is nothing of substance in them to substantiate people seeing it," Burdge said. Many producers try to get an "R" rating for movies because they think it will make them seem more sophisticated, he said.

Burdge said there are strict moral guidelines at the studio. Companies are not allowed to use nudity, heavy violence, heavy profanity or satanic themes in films produced at the facility.

OCG Corp., owned by Jimmy Osmond, leases studio space to production companies, said Burdge.

OCG Corp. maintains the sound stages, the dressing rooms and the production areas. "We rent so that we don't have to bear the burden of overhead costs to maintain a large technical staff," he said.

Burdge said that during the years the Osmond family owned the facility, productions were shot 24 hours a day. "The Donny and Marie Show," a one-hour program, required approximately 175 hours of production time, said Burdge.

The overhead costs for staffing a technical crew then were approximately $200,000 per show, he said.

Burdge said that if the studio were operating with those costs today, the business would fail.

"The way we are running the studio now is why it is already profitable and running smoothly," said Burdge.

The studio uses local children and BYU students in commercials and movies, both as extras and in leading roles, Burdge said.

He added BYU students should watch for auditions for films shot at the studio.

Burdge said the studio, in connection with a company called Powder Moon, is currently producing a movie called "More Precious Than The Gold," which has a BYU student as the leading actress.

"We use BYU students in our internship programs, and we find that they are excellent," Burdge said, adding that some former BYU students have started as tour guides, drivers or security guards at the studio, and have worked their way up to valuable positions at the studio, such as producer, director or production coordinator.

Programs produced at the studio include "The Enchanted Musical Playhouse," a series for the Disney Channel; "The Big City Comedy Show," John Candy's film debut; and "The Roy Clark Special."

"Right now, we are in the planning stages on a game show for children," Burdge said.

Burdge said the studio would be open to visitors again after renovations to the building were completed.

Bushman Press expands

By JODI L. WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Golden shovels were used Wednesday at Bushman Press Corporation to break ground for an additional 25,000 square feet of work space.

Scott Bushman, president of Bushman Press, 85 East Bay Blvd., and BYU alumnus, said he is pleased with the corporation's growth. Bushman said his business is ranked in the top 500 printing companies in the nation.

The expansion will nearly double the size of the existing plant, giving more room for warehousing and printing. Dave Broadbent, general manager, said "The corporation presently employs approximately 150 individuals with the plan to expand up to 200."

The press handles business within the state and also nationally, according to Gary Bushman, controller for the press.

The groundbreaking included a short presentation on the growth of Bushman Press with representatives from Bushman Company, Provo Mayor's office, Provo City Council and Provo city merchants.

Steve Bushman graduated from BYU in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in business management. He and his wife originally began the printing business in Orem in 1982 with 15,000 square feet. He moved Bushman Press to Provo last July.

Gary Bushman is also a BYU graduate with a bachelor's degree in finance and a master's of business administration. In his remarks to those in attendance, Broadbent said, "The purpose of the expansion is to continue to serve our customers the way we would like to."

Computer system links superpowers

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven U.S. and Soviet scientists studying the "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth inaugurated a year-long electronic seminar using personal computer terminals Wednesday.

Researchers will use their terminals to send messages at any hour to electronic "mailboxes." The messages can be retrieved at any time by other members of the seminar sponsored by the Institute of Space Sciences in Moscow, part of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

The opening ceremonial exchange between Washington and Moscow was timed to coincide with a two-day, face-to-face conference on global warming in Moscow sponsored by the institute, the corporation, the U.S. Natural Resources Defense Council and the Institute for Resource Management, an environmental research organization headed by actor Robert Redford.

The computer exchanges will permit the informal sharing of tentative ideas, trying out of approaches and asking "what if?" questions, said Irving Mintzner of the World Resources Institute, one of the researchers taking part.

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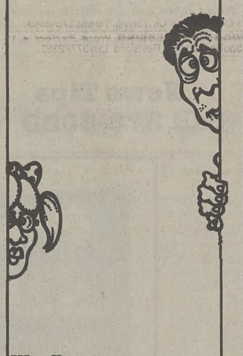
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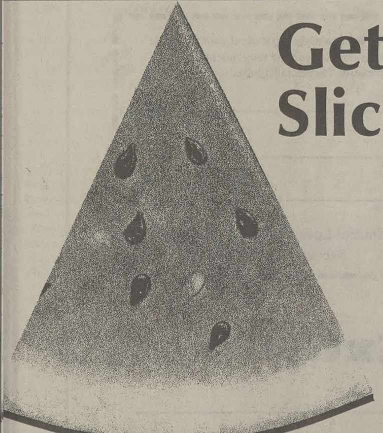
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Provo brokerage firm opens

By MARK A. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

A part-time BYU faculty member and two BYU graduates opened a new brokerage firm in Provo Monday.

The business is a full-service brokerage firm and will offer investors all of the services that can be obtained from the larger national firms in the area, according to Joseph Ollivier, the president and part owner of the firm.

Ollivier, who has an M.B.A. from Stanford University and has taught business management classes at BYU since 1971, said, "I've wanted to open an independent firm for some time now. I teach the new enterprises management classes at BYU, and I feel like I have some real expertise in starting a business."

According to Ollivier, the firm would like to involve BYU students wherever possible.

"We'd like to have the School of Management, be it the MBA's or the undergraduates, have some involvement with our company.

"We have an extensive business plan and forecast, and we'd like to have BYU students study what we're doing each year. This will help us and also be a live, hands-on experience for the students," he said.

"We also hope to set up an internship program for students who want to enter into the brokerage industry," Ollivier said. "We'd like to have this internship program in place by this fall, but we need to meet with BYU and go through what we feel would be a useful and positive internship for the students."

Ollivier said he feels it is healthy for faculty members to involve themselves in businesses and other outside endeavors related to their teaching fields.

"I think it gives them a different perspective," Ollivier said. "The more involvement you have in both, the better you can relate to your teaching and your students."

Serving as the firm's vice president is Mike Tucker, 35, who graduated from BYU in 1976 with a degree in communications and has been a broker since 1983.

Trish Kelly, 27, the firm's operations manager, graduated from BYU in 1976 with a degree in communications and has worked in the brokerage industry for six years.

According to Ollivier, the three met as employees of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., a firm in which they are now in direct competition with.

According to Tucker, opening the firm is a drastic step. "There are places where we could go where they would pay us to come, but instead we decided to go the other way and invest our own money into the business," he said.

According to Ollivier, the market for brokers in the Provo/Orem area has increased dramatically in recent years.

However, the number of brokers has also increased.

"When I started in the business in 1971 there were only five stock brokers in the area, now there are over 100," he said.

According to Ollivier, the firm promises to offer the investor lower commission rates and a computer linked market forecasting system used to time the market and indicate optimum times for buying and selling stocks and bonds.

"For example, our system would have had the investor out of the market on Oct. 19 before the crash and back in the market on the following day when the market was at its lowest point," said Ollivier.

The firm expects to do about $800,000 in gross revenues and hopes to employ 10 brokers by the end of its first calendar year, he said.

Universe photo by Wade McRae

An award-winning stuffed black bear entered in a taxidermy contest and exhibition show at the Beam Museum.

Taxidermists strut their stuff

By KERRI AMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A black bear, porcupine, swordfish and huge musk ox are just a few of the entries in this year's annual taxidermy contest and exhibition show taking place at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Taxidermy is the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting the skins of animals so as to make them appear lifelike, according to Webster's New-World Dictionary.

Wesley Skidmore, director of the taxidermy show, said there are about 100 entries displayed from people all over the western United States.

Skidmore estimates that around 15,000 people will come to see the exhibit this year.

The exhibit runs from April 29 to May 20. The first three days were set aside for contestants to attend seminars given by experts in their field, he said.

Along with providing an educational experience, Skidmore said, "The exhibition exposes the taxidermy medium to the public and allows people to come and see the differences in the quality of work."

According to Douglas Cox, assistant director of the Bean Museum, each entry is judged by points and there are degrees of difficulty involved in the judging.

It is more difficult to mount the entire animal as opposed to doing just the game head because a life size mount requires more skill by the taxidermist, he said. The taxidermist must sculpt the entire body of the animal first and then fit the skin to it.

Cox said once the points are tabulated, the awards are given out. Some of the awards are Best of Show, People's Choice and the Monte L. Bean Award. "The Utah Taxidermy Association began at the museum," said Cox.

News Tips
Call 378-3630

BYU prints win awards

By LISA M. VERVERS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Print Services was recognized for excellence as it captured more first place and overall awards than any other single entrant in the "In-Print 88" competition held recently in San Diego.

BYU received Best of Show honors as well as six other awards from the In-Plant Management Association (IPMA) and In-Plant Reproduction and Publishing Magazine who sponsored the event.

The competition included 817 entries from 184 international organizations.

According to Bruce V. Atterton, Print Services business manager, "Success in this competition is considered to be extremely prestigious."

Winning entries were chosen for excellence in "printing definition, ink coverage, register, design, typography and degree of difficulty," said Robert P. Beard, IPMA international president.

BYU's general catalog insert on Karl G. Maeser won first place and Best of Show honors. Other BYU awards included two first place awards for a Division of Continuing Education brochure and a Division of Continuing Education annual report.

A recruiting poster for the Physics and Astronomy Department finished second, and the Maeser Building rededication program placed third. Honorable mention was given to KBYU's calendar.

According to BYU Print Services Manager, Richard Grover, while attending an in-plant printing convention in Virginia last week, a judge said, "Many criticize in-plant work for not quite meeting up to commercial printing standards, but BYU is helping to change that image by raising the quality of work being done."

Denise Wallace, editor of In-Plant Reproduction and Publishing Magazine said, "You (BYU) have brought well-deserved recognition not only to your shop but also to the in-plant printing industry."

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